The Ins and Outs of Capital Projects
Clint Smith - Herriman City Councilman

We are starting to see the first signs of spring outside as daylight lingers just a little longer, temperatures rise just high enough to leave your jacket behind, and weeds start to show themselves reminding us of all the yardwork ahead. Much like the arrival of spring represents a new cycle of home and yard maintenance for homeowners, it also represents the beginning of a new budget cycle for the City. The next fiscal year begins on July 1st and all budgets must be drafted, reviewed and approved prior to that date.

There are many factors that the City Council has to consider when evaluating the needs of the City and deciding where to allocate the available funds. I would like to focus on one key area of the budget that requires ample time and consideration each year: capital projects. So, what exactly is a capital project, how are they funded in the yearly budget, and what makes them a challenge to deal with?

**WHAT IS A CAPITAL PROJECT?**

A capital project is a project that represents a significant one-time cost to complete. Some examples of a capital project include improvements or expansion of the city's water system, acquisition of needed property by the city for parks or trails, installation of amenities in the parks to include splash pads, playground structures, and fields for sports. They include expansion or improvements to our storm drain infrastructure, installation and maintenance of our critical transportation infrastructure to include new roads, road maintenance, or existing road improvements like widening or new traffic lights. Capital projects also include items such as installation of city street lights, trails and replacement of aged park play structures, in addition to landscaping city owned right-of-way which includes park strips, detention basins, and center medians. As you can see, it is a lengthy list of items that constitute a capital project. Now imagine how many individual needs exist in our growing city under each of those capital projects lists. Needless to say, there are many more projects to complete in the City than there is current funding available. The last list of identified capital projects presented to the City Council identified over 100 projects for consideration.

**HOW ARE THEY FUNDED?**

The natural question to ask next is where do we as a City find the funding to accomplish these
Future of Herriman Hills

An open house was held Thursday, March 22nd, to allow the community the opportunity to preview potential trail maps, trailhead locations, and possible recreational amenities for the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan. Additionally, those that attended were able to talk one-on-one with City staff, the Mayor, and members of the Herriman Hills Committee regarding additional recreation options best suited for those who recreate, live and own land on the hillside. The open house had a steady flow of more than 60 visitors throughout the night, including many from the Herriman and Riverton High School’s mountain bike teams. All of the feedback from the open house, in addition to the results from the survey that was distributed online, will be presented to the City Council during the April 25th work meeting. Stay tuned for updates in relation to the development of the Herriman Hills Master Plan that will serve as the blueprint for future recreational growth, protection of planned trail routes, and viable amenities on Herriman’s hills. To view information that was presented during the open house, visit bit.ly/herrimanhillsslides.

Rumor Has It

Have you heard statements and “facts” from others around the community? Are you curious to know if they are truly facts? Check the “Rumor Has It” page on the Herriman City website to find out if it is Fact or Fiction. When you hear something and are unsure how accurate it is, submit it through the rumor page for the official City response. This is also a good source for any Hot Topics that might be circling the community. https://www.herriman.org/rumor-has-it/

Unified Police Department’s Citizens Advisory Board

Recently, UPD - Herriman Precinct organized a volunteer Citizens Advisory Board (CAB). The purpose of this board is to serve as liaisons between the residents and the officers, and to support the officers with a few extra helping hands. Members of the Board include Bill Sattree, Christopher Jolles, Paul Fulks, Justin Anderson, and Bethany Zeyer. They are not sworn officers, understand what law enforcement does and the mission statement reads: “To create an unprecedented alignment of service, respect and events between citizens and law enforcement.” As a board, they will implement this mission statement by helping at the assistance at public events where UPD has been Palooza (helping to roll out new programs from the bring the community and officers together. One of Defense class in May (stay tuned to the Herriman Each member of CAB has a desire to serve our officers. As many high-profile cases have occurred CAB’s desire to offer encouragement to those who new and exciting things planned for the upcoming year and
Are you and your dog a nuisance?

SLCo Animal Services

Spring is here, and you and your pup are going to be heading out into the great outdoors to sniff the flowers, roam the neighborhoods (on leash of course), and most likely poop on the neighbor’s yard (your dog, not you).

Leash’em Up!

Prevent your dog from getting hit by a car or starting a fight with another dog by keeping them on leash. Your dog is REQUIRED to be on leash at ALL times, unless you’re at a designated off-leash dog park. If you’re caught with your dog off-leash, you will receive a ticket and pay a fine because your dog will be considered a public nuisance.

Many violators of this ordinance will claim that their pet is friendly, or less aggressive when off-leash. But Salt Lake County Animal Services would remind them that not everyone likes a “friendly” dog off-leash, nor do other dogs that are on-leash. A leash is not an optional accessory; it’s the LAW to wear one.

Eww Pooh!

Poop is a reality. Every dog must poop and nope, they don’t only poop at home. It’s the law to clean up after your dog. If you get caught not picking up their poop, expect to pay a fine. This is another public nuisance violation. Be a considerate neighbor or hiker and carry poop bags to clean up after your dog when they defecate out on an adventure. Whether it’s in the neighborhood or on a busy hiking trail, you must pick it up.

Don’t think anyone is watching you walk your dog? Think again. Thanks to our smart phones, it’s extremely easy for your neighbor, another park-goer, or someone on the trail to take video or pictures of you not cleaning up after your pet. They then submit that information, along with your name or address to Salt Lake County Animal Control Officers, who will then write you a ticket.

Curious about the ordinances in your city? Check out AdoptUtahPets.com and visit our “Laws” section to look up the ordinances in your area. Need to contact an officer? Call dispatch at 801-743-7045.

Developing Youth Leaders

Emily Fernley, Herriman City Youth Council

During March, the Youth Council attended a leadership conference held at Utah State University (USU), where we met up with other youth councils from all over the state of Utah. We were at USU for three days, and while there, we heard from many amazing speakers about how to become a better leader for those around us. All of the speakers were very inspirational and fun to listen to. We were split into groups with members of other youth councils, with each of us in a different group. Each group did a service project — some read to elementary school kids, some played games at a retirement home, some even helped put up horse stalls.

The USU trip was a great opportunity to learn, make new friends, and also make a difference for our community. The Youth Council also helped with the Easter Basket Bash, where kids all around Herriman came to see the Easter Bunny, hunt for eggs and prizes, and enjoy Easter with friends. The Youth Council meets at least twice a month, and participates in many important things around the city. The Youth Council is an intricate part of being able to have so many successful city events. If you are interested in joining the Youth Council for the upcoming term, please visit https://www.herriman.org/youth-council/.
The Herriman Arts Council would like to congratulate and welcome the cast for Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. As always, we are amazed and thrilled at the talent Herriman has to offer. We are excited to announce the cast of this wonderful show. Make sure to save the date to come see these amazing people! July 11-23, 2018.

Here is your cast for our 2018 production of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang:

**Caractacus Potts**
Stephen Tobian

**Truly Scruptious**
Julie Barker

**Jeremy Potts**
Ethan Marchant

**Jemima Potts**
CC Keel

**Grandpa Potts**
Bart Sloan

**Baron VonBomburst**
Gerry Graves

**Baroness VonBomburst**
Marcela Fedderson

**Boris**
Tevan McPeak

**Goran**
Brent Rindlisbacher

**Lord Scrumptious /Toymaker**
Tim Sorensen

**Coggins, Sid, Inventor, Ensemble**
Sean Hyte

**Childcatcher/Junkman, Morris Man**
Andy Browning

**Miss Phillips, Dancer, Ensemble**
Peggy Lorden

**Violet, Ensemble**
Audrey Jones

**Turkey Farmer, Inventor, Morris Man, Ensemble**
Liam Tuttle

**Chef, Dancer, Ensemble**
Erin Weist

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Kristin Catherall

**Inventor, Ensemble**
Doug Carlile

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Sarah Weyrich

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Alicia Browning

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Molly Bohman

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Breanne Stobbe

**Inventor, Morris Man, Dancer, Ensemble**
Richard Mitchell

**Morris Man, Dancer, Ensemble**
Patrice Densley

**Morris Man, Dancer, Ensemble**
Camille Densley

**Inventor, Morris Man, Dancer, Ensemble**
Devan Alder

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Sophie Garaix

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Stacee Hunsaker

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Stacy Sorensen

**Dancer, Ensemble**
Carter Sorensen

**Dancer, Ensemble**
McKenzie Powell

**Ensemble**
Emily Carlile, Brynndi Troff, Ireland Walker, Emily Weist, Lucas Morely, Audrey Wilde, Eleanor Wilde, Sydney Marchant, Hannah Terry, Emily Sorensen, Trent Sorensen, Maycee Anderson, Ava Harper, Braxton Twitchell, Morgun Twitchell

*Easter Basket Bash*

Thousands of eager children of all ages waited behind construction tape at W&M Butterfield Park, gazing at the many more thousands of brightly-colored eggs that laid before them. Decorated baskets in hand, they anticipated the signal.

As the fire truck’s siren blared, the race was on! Dashing to the center of the field, the herds of excited hunters swiped up the eggs, piling up their treasures as fast as they could handle.

When the 90 seconds of mayhem and excitement were over, family and friends circled around the children as the eggs were cracked open to reveal prizes of treats and toys to enjoy.

We thank all who participated in the Basket Bash, including those who came beforehand to enjoy the food trucks and photo opportunities. If you missed it, you are invited to welcome spring with the Basket Bash next year!

For more information on upcoming Herriman City events, visit Herriman.org/Upcoming-Events.
Better City is an economic development firm hired as a consultant by Herriman City in 2017. They were tasked with conducting an in-depth Balanced Economy Study with the intent to provide City officials and staff with an understanding of Herriman’s economic position. The information evaluated included:

1- Herriman’s current economic condition
2- Current and potential demand for commercial projects
3- Revenue potential at buildout
4- Potential projects based on the study outcome

The consultant generated possible projects for the City to consider based on the strengths of the community and the current market conditions. In addition, a high priority will be placed on creating destination attractions due to the City’s location within the valley. Herriman is positioned as a cul-de-sac, rather than a through-way community, which creates a need for destination facilities to generate the traffic count retail demands.

The following models will be used to guide the City and the Economic Development staff when pursuing diverse projects:

**MEGA SPORTS COMPLEX**
- Mega Sports Complex
- 800 acres
- 50 full-sized soccer fields
- Velodrome
- Ice skating rinks
- Expo center
- Residence hall
- 76,000 sq.ft. indoor turf
- 100 unique programs & events

**OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP CAMPS**
- Wilderness/Outdoor Leadership and Education Camp
- High ropes course
- Zip lines
- Alpine slides
- Partner with institutions of higher education (SLCC, UoU, USU)

**DESTINATION RETAIL**
- Themed Retail
- Themed centers: Trolley Square, Gardner Village, Riverwoods
- Boutique retail
- Artisan collective
- Unique design: Container Park
- Create a vibe

**INDOOR DESTINATIONS**
- Indoor Destinations
- Skydiving
- Surfing
- Shooting range
- Climbing
- Escape Room

**HEALTH RESORTS, SPAS, RETREATS**
- High-end Health Spa/Resort and Retreat
- Focused on health and wellness
- Integrated with trail system
- Education and outdoor adventures

**ADVENTURE PARK**
- Adventure Park
- Roller coasters
- Canyon swing
- Zip line ride
- Tramway
- Mine drop

**ALTERNATIVE LODGING**
- Alternative Mountain Lodging
- No infrastructure required
- Tiny homes
- Glamping (see glamping.com)
- Retro, Vintage Airstreams
- Cabins
- Yurts
- Wagons & Shepherd Huts
- Treehouses
- Tepee

These non-traditional projects will help ensure a balanced economy, as well as focus on the unique natural features Herriman City has to offer. For more information regarding the Balanced Economy Study or the projects listed above, please contact Heather Upshaw at hupshaw@herriman.org.
Upcoming Construction Projects

**Autumn Crest Blvd Extension:**
This project is intended to extend Autumn Crest Blvd from the new high school to the Herriman City boundary (i.e. approximately 13800 South). Riverton City will construct the road from the Herriman boundary to 13400 South. The design is complete and ready to advertise for bid; however, Right of Way (ROW) hasn’t been acquired. Herriman City will move forward with contractor procurement once ROW has been acquired.

**Herriman Main Street Connector Segment No. 3:**
This project will extend Herriman Main Street from Anthem Boulevard to the Herriman City boundary. The awarded contractor has been given a notice to proceed and we anticipate that it will be substantially complete before July 2018.

**6400 West 13400 South Roadway Widening:**
This project will add a dedicated right hand turn lane onto eastbound 13400 South from 6400 West. This project is currently being designed and we anticipate construction completion by the middle of this summer.

**6400 West 13400 South Traffic Signal:**
This project is currently being constructed by Salt Lake County Public Works. We anticipate that this will be complete the beginning of this summer.

**6000 West Roadway Widening:**
The scope of this project will include improvements along 6000 West, such as new asphalt, curb and gutter, and sidewalk from Herriman Boulevard to approximately 80 feet short of Grandpere Avenue. Once the design is complete and the anticipated funds are acquired, Herriman City will advertise for a contractor’s bid. We anticipate construction will begin this summer and completed before the end of the year.

**Heritage Place SW Service Lateral Improvements:**
Secondary water pipes and individual service laterals were installed when the Heritage Place development was constructed. Now that secondary water will be made available to each home, a meter box will be installed and ready for individual owners to connect at their discretion. This project will improve deficiencies of the existing service laterals and meter boxes for each home. The construction contract is currently underway and we anticipate completing the project in the middle of this summer.

**2018 Secondary Water Improvements:**
This project includes various secondary water transmission and distribution lines throughout Herriman City that will provide connection to existing secondary water lines to secondary water sources. The project has been awarded and we anticipate completion the end of summer 2018.

For larger images and to stay up to date on construction projects visit: https://www.herriman.org/city-departments/construction/
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projects? There are two main funding mechanisms used to pay for these projects:

1- Impact Fees, which are collected as part of new development.
2- Money from the City’s General Fund collected as part of the yearly property taxes.

Impact fees are collected as part of new development in the city and are collected for specific reasons like water, transportation or parks. Those impact fees collected can then only be spent on capital projects for which they were collected. Water impact fees on water infrastructure and improvements, transportation impact fees on transportation infrastructure and improvements, and so on. As a result, any capital project that falls outside of funding through impact fees falls to the General Fund.

EXISTING CHALLENGES

The challenge that exists is trying to address each of these items that has been identified as a true need in the city. The task of identifying when a capital project will be completed and how it will be funded falls to the members of the City Council to decide. It requires continual attention by members of City staff and constant flow of information to ensure critical needs are being addressed. The challenge facing City Council is in prioritizing the long list of capital projects for the city in the order to be completed. This is a difficult task as we are all aware of the needs that exist and attempt to balance those against the funding that we have readily available. It is our job to represent the needs of the entire community while being fiscally accountable to you, the residents, as we utilize your tax dollars.

I am honored to be able to serve this great community on the City Council. One of the most fundamental responsibilities elected officials have is setting an annual budget to meet the current and ongoing needs of its community. It is a challenging task but one I take seriously. Thank you for trusting me and the other members of City Council to apply your tax dollars appropriately and prioritize those capital projects that will continue to keep us moving in a positive direction.

Spring clean-up time is fast approaching and the Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District is here to help!

From April 16th - May 2nd extra dumpsters will be available in each neighborhood throughout the city.

More details to come via our communication channels and a mailer being sent out by WFWRD.

Stop Mosquitoes Now

Mosquitoes require standing water to complete the early stages of their life-cycle. Mosquito larvae develop in water for several days to a few weeks before emerging as adults. You can help control the mosquito population by interrupting the life-cycle through eliminating unnecessary standing water and ensuring that desirable standing water is treated with mosquito control products. For more information about mosquitoes and mosquito control, please visit www.sslvmad.org.
In order to create a community we can all be proud of, we invite you to join us for a morning of community cleanup service activities.

To help us obtain an accurate headcount in our planning, please register at: http://bit.ly/herrimanevents

Those that register will receive a t-shirt to wear during the event. If you have multiple people in your group, make sure you register each individual so that they can all receive a t-shirt.

We'll start the day with a light breakfast and then break off into different projects in the area.
All communities need building codes to protect their citizens from everyday disasters like fires, weather-related events such as floods, structural collapse resulting from aging buildings, and of course, earthquakes. Model building codes, adopted by the State of Utah and enforced by well-trained professional code officials, are society’s best way of protecting homes, offices, schools, stores, and places of entertainment.

First observed in 1980, Building Safety Month raises awareness of critical safety issues from structural to fire prevention, plumbing and mechanical systems, and energy efficiency. Each week of the Building Safety Month spotlights a specific area of building safety.

This year, building safety is especially important as the country recovers from devastating hurricanes and wildfires. Building codes save lives by incorporating the latest technology and providing the safest, most resilient structures for our families and communities. The Herriman City Building Department staff works to ensure the safety of the buildings where we live, work and play. We provide the first line of defense against building disasters. We are the silent but vigilant guardians who work daily to ensure the safety of our community.

We hope you will visit Herriman City offices during the month of May. Stop by our department – you can’t miss us! Our office will be the most decorated one in the building. We’ll have treats, helpful information for homeowners, and activities for kids. We hope you’ll join us in celebrating our commitment to protect your life and property through building codes.

AWARD WINNERS

The Utah Recreation & Parks Association awarded Herriman City with the “Innovation of the Year” for the Herriman Yeti Hunt and Debra Taylor as the “Citizen Advocate of the Year”
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The last list of identified capital projects presented to the City Council was drafted, reviewed and approved prior to that date. Needless to say, there are many more projects to complete in the City than there is current funding available. The task of identifying what needs to be done is the City Council’s responsibility and the job of prioritizing the long list of capital projects presented to the City Council is the task of the City Council to apply your tax dollars appropriately and prioritize the needs of the entire community while being financially accountable to you, the residents, as we utilize your tax dollars. We want to represent the needs of the entire community while being fiscally accountable to you. As we all are aware of the needs that exist and attempt to balance it all as a family in the event you are separated. The most important things you can do is prepare a 72-hour kit and have plans in place to reunite as a family. It encourages its citizens to review their preparedness in the event we have an earthquake. One of the most important things you can do is prepare a 72-hour kit and have plans in place to reunite as a family in the event you are separated. The Great ShakeOut occurs. Also, stay tuned to the Herriman City website as additional offers for preparedness day are announced.

Herriman City’s Shop Local 2nd Quarter Business Spotlight is Solarium Tan & Travel. Owner Tangie Smith had this to say about her business:

“Solarium Tan & Travel has been in business for 23 years. We started in Draper and moved our business to Herriman when the first commercial building was completed. We are a family-owned and operated business. We are a full service tanning salon and offer travel agent services as well. We are able to book your vacation and get you prepared with a great tan! Our family has lived in Herriman for 19 years and I wouldn’t want to work in any other place than my hometown.”

For business hours and additional information, please refer to their Facebook page, Solarium Tan & Travel.

Earth Day

Earth Day is on April 22nd. Help celebrate our beautiful planet and practice conservation efforts by reducing the use of disposable plastics, recycling your electronic waste, and buying local produce. More information and suggestions can be found at www.earthday.org.

The Great ShakeOut

Now that spring is upon us, it is time to consider other forces of nature that Utah is prone to experience. Over the next few weeks, Utah will be hosting The Great ShakeOut to remind residents living along the Wasatch Front of the risk of earthquakes. On April 19, the State encourages its citizens to review their preparedness in the event we have an earthquake. One of the most important things you can do is prepare a 72-hour kit and have plans in place to reunite as a family in the event you are separated. By visiting https://www.shakeout.org/utah/, you can find tips and suggestions to prepare yourself, your family, and your home in the event an earthquake occurs. Also, stay tuned to the Herriman City website as additional offers for Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training will be coming up this fall. Remember, it is never too early to become prepared!